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ATLANTA, GA., September 27, 1878.

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Our telegrams show the following samer of deaths for the past twenty-four hours Catinooga, 4; Memphis, 41, New Orleans, 51; 98; Louis, 4; Vickeburg, 12; Tangtpaho, 5; 86; Springs, Tuesday 10, Wednesday 3. Thursday 8, Friday 5; Hickman, 5; Missiestppi City, 197; Valley, 2: Ocean Springs, 1 Valley, 2; Ocean Springs, 1, Pas

OUR DRAMATIC SEASON.

We have had Templeton. Emerme maye and temperous. Emerme minutels come next Monday night. Other
sisters we shall have—pienty of them.
we must confess that the prospects for the seame not as good as they were a menth ago.
the following is a list of the troupes which

so many of the cities in the southern insuic circuit. If the fever continues the law betiness will be scriously damaged.

THE BEST SEASON

THE REST SEASON

so see know. As it is we will get quite a list of good companies. Those who had dates late in the season will not cancel so generally ahose who were booked for the early fall menery finished in the most artistic manner.

pess upon the dramatic season. In spite of cuclisions we shall have a fine array of good usups. The best will be well patronized. Our

neetis deplorable and of course we shall see two them. Of opera bouffe we shall have enough Of finals ministrels too many perhaps. Stall nall we have promise of a good, brisk muon and plenty of fun before the footlights.

LOCAL IMPROVEMBATS. -The work on the K mball house is

-Over one hundred and twenty nev -The railroad tracks at Whitehall structured are being greatly improved.

-The chain gang has been at work is some days improving the fair ground. -Several new manufacturing projects are in contemplation by live Atlanta men.

-There are now in process of erec--All the city sewers are in good endition. They are closely watched by our edition city customer.

-Our cutton receipts are running say shead of last year's figures. They will reach 125,000 bales this year. LUCAL AOTES.

-From the looks of the streets, lime ans be quite plentiful in the city. -lhe grass in the city hall park is

-We are not running for any office and we would thank our friends not to start any maces to that effect. To quiet matters, we ill yote for every candidate.

patient search upon the part of the young men who undertook it. They will receive the reward issued by the governor, we presume, and that they have earned it handsomely is beyond questhey have earned it handsomely is beyond ques-tion. Clayton county was much excited over the crime and the escape of the murderess, and he successful execution of their task by these tyoing men has made them decided herces in the

sensibly concluded that it was right to let the law take its own course.

Julia was brought to this place and carefully guarded. She denied any knowledge of the circumstances attending it. She is a sharp negrees, and knows the value of silence.

When asked if she wanted a trial, she was rather opposed to the idea, but said if a trial was had she had a winess whom she eathered to be present. This witness, she said, was a Mrs Adams, by whom she expected to prove that she, Julia, had been engaged in washing at Mrs Adams's on the day and afternoon of the murder.

No committing trial;

was held yesterday. As soons sheftcapture was ascertained, Solicitor General B H Hill, jr, came down upon the efternoon train from Atlanta to conduct the investigation upon the part of the state. After looking into all the facis surround.

Reporter—"Isn't your husband bere accused of he'ping in the murder?"

Julia—"Yos, sir. He's here in jail, but I aint in the murder was in defield with Mr Adams when de killing took place, and M The railroads leading out of our city staking off large quantities of bagging.

The Atlanta Presbytery will meet at Copymbetore the second Sabbath in October.

Ergs are plentiful in our city and with the server,

own upon the sternoon train from Atlanta to down upon the sternoon train from Atlanta to conduct the investigation upon the part of the state. After looking into all the facis surrounding the state.

No less than three important will contests are pending in Philadelphia, in which the alleged grounds of con-est are that the instruments offered for probate are forgeries. One of the estate, that of Rybert whitaker, amounts to between \$1,500,000 and \$20,000,000.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

CLAYTON'S MURDERESS. TRACKED AND CAUGHT IN NEW-

JONESBORO, September 27, 6 P. M.

of the aged Mrs. Farmer, had been captured and would arrive in town about 11 o'clock. A considerable crowd gathered to give the capturing party a reception, but the prisoner was brought in quietly and lodged in the court house. The people had been settling on various theories as to the disposition that had been made of the weman and the preponderance of centiment was in (avong the das that she had entiment was in favor of the idea that she ha

quietly working upon several theories as to her whereabou's. It was the fortune of two young men of this town to drop upon the truth and to succeed in effecting the capture. and courageous young man, who dares to face any danger and who had set his wits to work

any danger and who had see his wite to work to bring the murderess to justice. The other was Mr J C Ccagler, another young man of like sterling qualities who joined with z:si in the efforts to vindicate the law and to prevent the flend from esceping merited punishment. These two, by a method known only to themselves, succeeded in obtaining from a negro sufficient data to convince them of where the trail of the woman could be struck Provided with a going turn out and all the equi ments

to that county and had evidertly a desire to put as much space between her and the scene of the as much space between her and the scene of the crime as possible. From various sources the scraps of information to rightly direct them were obtained by the two vigilant pursuers, and they hastened to consum that street, to nother "solid citizen" in the person of a Mr. Jack Townson, who agreed to assist in spotting

It was ascertained that she was upon the plantat on of a Mr. Boyd, in Newton county. In or der to make sure of their work the pur-uers ap proached him and sought to engage him in the hought that should be approach her she would ecognize him, and.

TAKE TO HER REELS upon another desperate run for liberty. As the negroes in the vicinity were supposed to be fully posted about her, and to sympathize in her efforts to escape, it was not advisable to give her an opher behalf. It appears that Mr. Boyd was willing enough to have her taken, but he did not wish to invoive himself in the proceedings, and so his assistance had to be abandoned and new tartics adopted.

It was finally decided to go the field where Julia was and

to the field where Julia was and to have Coegier and Townson go up and confront her before she was aware of her danger, while Dorsey remained concealed in convenient distance. This programme was carried out

before she knew that any pursuer was near She was asked "what she was doing there?" She replied that she was from Alabama and was hired upon the place to pick cotton, a labor

she was then performing

Lu,her Coagier said he was from Alabama, too, and he wanted her to come along with him. She said she had children in the field and wanted to see them, but she was brought on to where Hal Dorsey was with his buggy. "Do you know that gentleman?" asked Coag-

ler.
"Yes, sir; that is Marse Hai Dorsey!" she

de yard, and some ever have a luss was offered to her capture or return to the hands of the law by any person. The negroes on the plantation, which is three miles this side of tovington, were somewnat exclede at first, but soon ington, were somewnat exclede at first, but soon ington, were somewnat exclede at first, but soon well."

Reporter—"Isn't your husband here accused the murder?"

PREPARATION FILL CLEAR

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THE YELLOW PEVER. THE SENSATIONAL REPORTS

ticketed through upon the same train with her

THE WOUNDED DAUGHTER,

Miss Bettie Farmer, whose head was so brutally
croshed by the deadly hatchet in the hands o'

Julia, is now at home rapidly recovering. It is
hoped she will be able to attend the trist in November. She is not able to give any further information than that already published.

ABJUT THE ESCAPE.

Julia has only to say that the guards went to
sleep and were snoring londly when she stepped
over their prostrate bodies and walked out. She
says she sat swhile on the court house steps de
bating whether she should go away or stay, but
finally concluded to make her escape and then
took to her heels.

Up to this time, under all the circumstances
surrounding the affair, a large portion of the
citisens of the county have been disposed to
beint ve that the guards on the right in question
had not acted square. The capture of Julia and
the frets brought to light thereby have alout
dispelled these suspicions and the young men are

the frots brought to light thereby have about dispelled these suspicions and the young men are now throughout only to have been unfortunate and negligent in going to sleep while upon their post of duty. It is probable that they will be fully relieved of any suspicion of compicity in the matter of the escape. From what I know I think it is true that they went to sleep unwittingly and unthoughtedly and are in no wise responsible to be charged with more than care lessness in the affair.

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S. W. S.

AN INTERVIEW.

JULIA JOHNSON'S DENIAL OF HER GUILT.

Since the full publication of the particulars of the recent Clayton county tragedy in The Constitution, that terrible affair has been the sub-

GENERAL DI CUSTON.

For fiendish malice and cool villainy, the aunals of crime furnish few parallels to it. It occurred in a peaceful community, and its victim was an agod and highly respected lady, whose verge of the tomb.

She lived very pear the deceased Mrs. Far necessary for their hazardous enterprise they mer, in Clayton county in 'ha vicinity of Mor started in her pursuit. After encounter ng many difficulties and drawbacks they finally came fastened on Julia Johnson soon after the mur upon recent traces of her and iccated her in a der was committed and her precipitate fligh retain locality in Newton county. She had TRAVELED ON FOOT deed in the bloody deed. The officers of the

> HAVE HER PICTURE TAKEN. A large photograph likeness was struck off and was bung out on the sidewalk where it was At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a reporter

Mr. Wing very kindly showed the way to he cell and called Julia out into the office as a more pleasant place for an interview.

As the woman stepped lightly out of her quarters we noticed her appearance closely, for there is always a strange fascination about a person who is even accused of a great crime.

We handed the woman a chair and told her to sit down. Several spectators stood by, and she seemed a little shy at first, but soon appeared

with intelligent eyes. Her face is disfigured by very protruding lips and the snaggling teeth which appear in her prominent upper jaw. The reporter said to her-"Julia, now tell me all you know about the Clayton county murder I am going to write something about it and want the folks to hear what you have to say." the replied rather doggedly: "I don't know

nothing to tell 'bout it."

Reporter—"How came you in jail, theu?"

Julia—' Hal Dorsey arrested me the other day while I was picking cotton for Mr Frank Smith, near Salem church, in Newton county."

Reporter—"What did he arrest you for?"
Julia—"He 'cused ma of killing old lady Farmer, and God knows I is innocent."

Reporter—"Don't you live in Clayton county?
What were you doing away over in Newton?"

Inlia—"I bend day was graine to 'rest me and

Julia-"I heerd dey was gwine to 'rest me and

Casper Wright. T J Moore, a nurse from New Orleans; Sally Slater, daughter of the late Rev E C Slater, and Rev J J Mooney, Catholic priest.

ATLANTA'S WORK Praviously acknowledged

Total SENT ON. The society of A. O. U. W. sent

low fever sufferers yesterday.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS NOTES.
Superintendent Clayton, division of the So.
SX. company, has contributed \$188 addi ional to the fever fund making a total of \$508. All to the fever fund making a total of \$508. All the Southern Express company offices are draped in mourning for their employees who have deed from yellow fever. The Memphis express office has lost five of its employees who died of ye low fever. From the Vicksburg office three employees have died. Four measurements of the routes leading from Memphis have died from yellow fever. The Southern express company do not guarantee the prompt delivery of money or freight in the infected district.

THE YELLOW DISEASE

Dr J P Stevens, a very intelligent physic'an from L's county, called to see us yesterday. He says the yellow disease referred to in our last isgue is not near so fatal as it is thought to be by those who do not understand it. It has prevailed in that section for fifteen years, and is very rarely fatal. He does not think there is very much of it there now. We found Dr. Stevens thoroughly couversant with all types of fever in our

southern country, and gathered from him some interesting facts about the yellow fever. He say-that it requires a peculiar state of the atmoss phere to generate yellow lever, and that it is impossible for it to be generated without malaria in some form. He gave instances in his practice where a man went into a house that had been where a man webs that a house that went closed for nearly two months. The man went from a healthy climate, and the house was situ-ated at a place that had been infected with yellow fever. The man did not come in contact with a single individual, and yet in ten days he had yellow fever, and died. He says he has known it frequently to occur that a patient was taken from a locality where the spatial was taken from a locality weere the yellow lever prevailed and carried to a healthy locality and there died surrounded by people, and not one of them took the disease. He is are that the disease is not contactous, and that a thousand people with the yellow fever might be brought to a place that had no malaria and it would not spread. He says there is no danger whatever of the valour faver becoming ordering

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS. orandum of private contributions that have no

LOUISVILLE.

It is thought by many of our merchants here that the news from Cincipnati about If it is true the parties guilty of it deserve sejuring a rival city. The news has been teleing specials from Louisville :

us specials from Lonisville; Louisville, Ky. Beptember 27.—Not one case of yellow lever here.

Louisville, Ky., September 27.—There is not case of yellow fever here.

B. F. Aveny & Sons. a case of yellow fever here.

B. F. Avgary & Sors.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Soptember 27—There is not the stigntess toundation for the report telesgraphed from Cincinnait that yellow fever prevails at this point. The health of the city was never better, and the last has been fully demonstrated that yellow fever cannot be contracted here. Please contradict all reports to the contrary.

M. H. SMITH, G. F. A.

LOUISUILLE, KY., September 27—The press dispatches from Cincinnatt annonneing the existence of yellow fever in Louisville are erronewas. This city was never in healther coadition. Our trains are running regularly without interruption.

C. P. Armores.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Musrkus, September 28.—Twentyone Howards report 117 cases. W. A.
Thatcher, cashier of the First National
bank, is in a critical condition. J. F.
Cummins, correspondent of the Kansas
City Times, is dead.

City Times, is dead.

A QUIRT DAY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Mimphil, September 28—For the
24 hours ending at six o'clock yesterday the board of health officially reports 28 deaths. Yesterday was quiet
as compared with previous ones. A
general feeling prevails among physicians that the worst has been pessed.
A large number of cases, reported yesterday, are accounted for in an explans
tion that fully oue-half are persons re
siding inside the corporate limits and
attended by the Howard physicians.
Eugene Gavin died last night. Dr.
Yates, of Charleston, S. C., is convalescent.

NEW ORLFANS. FIFTY ONE DEATHS. New ORLEANS, September 27.—The Howard sasociation report 257 cases. The Young Men's Christian association report 101 cases. Fifty-one deaths and one hundred and twenty-two cases for the past twenty-four hours. At Bay St. Louis one hundred cases to date, and four deaths for the past twenty-four hours. Thirteen deaths since noon, and one hundred cases reported, of which thirty eight were prior to the 24th.

VICKSBURG. TWELVE DEATHS.

Vicksburg, September 27.—The number of deaths yesterday were 12. Among them were Alfred Reed of Washington City, Dr. Stuart Roach of Yas oo City, W. M. Rock wood, president

BATON ROUGE, September 27. The fever is again threatening. Many were taken down last night and this morn ing. The Howard books show one hundred and fifty nurses actively employed. As the epidemic progresses increasing want and destitution development.

ops.

KNOXVILLE, September 27. – Pasengers going and returning over the Kennesaw route are going through is Cleveland and Dalton without delay-No fev. r east of Chattanooga.

Tangipano, La, September 27—
There have been five deaths and nine

There have been five deaths and nine cases in the last 24 hours. Destitution prevails.

Lagonda, September 27.— Eleven cases on hand.

Holly Springs, Miss., Sept. 27.—
Tuesday—cases, 29; deaths, 10; Wednes day—cases, 23; deaths, 3; Thursday—cases, 21; deaths, 9 There is no improvement in the forey. provement in the fever.

Special dispatch to The Constitution HOLLY SPRING, September 27 -Five

leaths and eighteen cases. The relief deaths and eighteen cases. The relief committee yesterday numbered only one. Drs. Mauning, of Austin, Texas, Lyuis, of Denison, Texas, and Fennas, of this place, are dead.

BEN LOMOND, Mrss, S p'ember 27.

About 300 d'aths to date at Greenville;

The state of the s

The Afghanistan Trouble—Anothe Austrian Victory—The German Bocial Bill PRAMING THE SOCIAL BILL.

Breilin, September 27.—The parliamentary committee has completed the first reading of the the socialist bill and adopted the clause providing that the flual court of appeals for cases arising under the bill shall consist of four members of the federal council, selected by their colleagues, and five judges from the supreme court of the empire or of the individual states, the emperor to appoint the president and mperor to appoint the pre-ice president of the court.

NOT SATISFIED WITH IT. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

BERLIN, September 27.—The government is opposed to the method of constituting a court of appeals adopted in the amendment to the socialist bill by CREAT BRITAIN

THE STRIKE ENDED. LONDON, September 27.—The strike sgainst a reduction of wages in the colored cotton factories at Radciffe, Pillington and Unsworth has ended in a compromise.

It is reported that an order has been issued for the dispatch of ten thousand water-proof sheets and five thousand blankes to the Indian army. Field stores are also preparing for an immediate issue.

PREPARING FOR ACTION. Landon, September 27—A Calcutta dispatch says many additional regiments have received notice to prepace for active service. The government will, for the present, await events, adopting the attitude of an armed expedition.

CANADA.

DUFFERIN'S DEPARTURE. Toronto, September 27. -Lord Duffserin left for Ottawa this forenoon.

FRANCE.

LONDON, September 27 .- A Paris di patch accounces that a charity fete is organizing, beginning with October, under the patronage of Madame Mac-mahon for the benefit of the fever stricken people in the United States.

SPAIN. THE CORTES.

MADRID, September 27.—The Politica announces officially that the cortes reassembled October 25, 1878, to be dissolved February 25, 1879. AUSTRIA.

London, September 27.—A Vienns dispatch states that Count Von Buess will probably be sent to Paris as an ambassador of Austria. ANOTHER AUSTRIAN VICTORY.

London, September 27.—A Beigrade dispetch says that twenty one thousand B snians, nearly all armed, entered Sarvian territory near Fczuiza, to-day. The Austrians have gained another decisive victory at Vichegrad. Construinted dispetch, says that A Constantinople dispatch says that some leading Russian authorities say that Eastern Roumelia will resist any at empt at an aiteration in the admin istration they have established.

About 300 d aths to date at Greenville; among them are Mayor A. B. Trigg, Arthur G. Marchall, Rev. Dancan Green. H. Dannett, telegraph operator, is dying. There is no operator there now. Fifeen deaths out of the 20 cases at Refugee.

Post Gib on, September 27—One hundred and eight deaths to date. The fever is spreading in the country.

New York, September 27—The Brooklyn relief committee have contributed \$1,000 towards paying the expenses of a steamer to go down the Mississippi river from St. Luis with medicine and provisions for the settle ments cut off from communication.

CAMPAIGN IN CRAWFORD.

and pleasing, he was
A SOLID MAN IN CRAWFORD. Every one present was strongly impressed by all he had said and the great duty of containing

all he had said and the great duty of containing the supremacy of the true democracy was patent to a'l. Men crowded around him to assure him of the aimset unanimous support of the county. They said they had given Candler 1,015 majority, but they would roll Hammond up a 1500 majority upon this turn. A more perfect political love-feast has soldom been seen in Crawford, and there will be no division of the "wool hat" democracy in this vicinity.

democracy in this vicinity.

A SET BACK FOR ARNOLD.

Col Arnold, the greenback nominee, was present, accompanied by W G Nowman, having ridden twenty-eight miles to meet the appoint.

a audience.
"We don't want to hear you!" they said and without being able to address the people. The

his competitor, but they said hearing him was not their business and they didn't propose to do it

The Remarks of Ex-Governor J. E.

NO 99

On Wednesday Hon, N. J Hammond, our regular democratic nominee for congress, had an appointment to speak to the people of Crawford county, at Knexyille, the county seat. The people of that slaunch democratic strong-hold turned out in force to hear the champion of their party discuss the issues of the campaign, and rally the democracy to their duty in the present emergency.

biatorm idopted by the representatives of the fifth congressional district.

Upon the financial question Colonel Hammond was extremely sensible, logical and happy. He developed the whole subject and demonstrated the ruinous effect of the policy pursued by the radical party, whereby the country had lost its wealth, industry, had been prostrated and bankruptcy brought to the doors of the people. He exhibited the policy upon which the best democracy of the country had settied and traced the Thurman line with such elequence and power as to

WIN_UNBOUNDED APPLAUPE

from the large gathering of fewered democracy positive qualifications of a superintendent, nor of I believe he is free from some of the faults above mentioned.

And, as I think we can get a man who comes nearer having the necessary positive qualifications.

quence and power as to

win JUBBOUNDED APPLAUSE
from the large gathering of farmer-democrats,
who listened to his glowing exposition. Colonel
Hammond demonstrated the purpose and power
of the good old democratic party to bring full
and sub-tantial relief to the people. He said
the radical pirty would not, and any new party
could not do more than the democracy was
pledged to do. He urged their strict atherence
to the ranks of that triumphing power.

Updn other subjects, Colonel Hammond was
equally lelicitous, and the enthusiasm of the
assemb age was marked by lend and oft repeated cheers. In vindication of so much of his
personal record as a democrat as had been as
sailed, he spoke as upon other occasions and
was g ceted with the same tokens of total approval.

When he closed his speech, which was able
and pleasing, he was

THE QUINCY TURE. QUINCY, September 27. - The Quincy races yesterday were a great success. The attendance is estimated at over

20 000
In the first race for the 2:29 class, six heats were trotted, Redwood taking the first, Lady Groesbeck second, Mambrino General third, Lady Groesbeck fourth, Mambrino General 5 h and Lady Groesbeck sixth. Time, 2:29 In the free trot for all, Hop-ful, Grea' Eustern and Scott Thomas started: Hope-ful winning in three straight

ed; Hopeful winning in three straight heats. Time 2:261, 2:231 and 2:191. The last heat was made in better time, by a half second, than Goldsmith made on this track in 1875 The 2:24 class was won by Billy Boy in three heats. Time—2:34; 2:32; 2:30½. Royal Chief, 2d.
Lula trotted three heats against time

10 2:23; 2:20‡ and 2:21‡.

Two heats were run in a running race to day, Amanscade taking the first in 1:46, and Florence the second in 1:501 1:504.

The remaining heats were postponed until to day on account of the rain.

A DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classi-fied the amaliest advertisement is soon at once by the very readers whose eyes it was latended to meet, and thus inst as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the

WANTED. WANTED—To buy a cow that gives 3 or 4 gallons milk daily. Fair price paid. English at 124 Peachtree street.

W ANTED—An unfurnished room in a private house. Centrally located. Address A Drawer 47, stating terms 599 sep28...dlt

W ANTED-5,000 readers for the Atlanta Daily Post, Tuesday afternoon October 1st Price 3 cents. 594 sep 8 18 WANTED.—A good fireman to run a stationary engine. Permanent job for a good see at Hogarsville. J. W. Hutchinson 582 sept7...d8;

WANTED-A situation in a Commission or Whole-sie House, by a young man just graduated at Bastman Commercial college. Best of references. Address by letter A. A., care G. W. cott & Co. at once 561 sep\$6.031 WANTED—The name and post office address of every one afficied with the OPIUM HABIT Privacy narranteed. Valuable intor-mation sent each FREE Address B M Woolly.

FOR RENT-My 8 room house on corner of Forest Avenue and Peacht se street Terms \$20 rer ments. W. H. Vanable. FOR RENT—Store No. 21 E. Alabama street
This store has recently been modified and
added to and is new one of the largest a d most
convenient business rooms in the city. Mare
shall J. Clark.

588 sep?7...d3t

FOR RENT-Piveroom house, corner Pryor and Pair streets Servants' rooms and good water. Apply to No. 9 Decatur. street or 168 Pryor street. FOR RENT-The Store now occupied by Simmons & Lee. Posse sion given let October.

A. Murphy. 541 sep25..dif

TOA RENT-Fine Store Room with Wagon Yard attached, No. 71 Whitehall street, ad-toining Stewart & Fala. G. T. Dodd. 8 ep3...dlm

FOR SALE—A spiendid pair of new four ton Scales. Cheap. Apply to Jas. P. Harrison & Co. 561 se 285...dtf COR SALE—Cedar Post, sawed and hewn.
The best and cheapest ever used. A
Marphy
511 sep\$5..df Murphy
541 sep25..df

FOR SALE-Sash, Doors, builds, &c We are
closing out a large teck. Order of cr call
on us for bargains. W. Junnings & Co., 88 Decatur street 403 sep18...d10t

THOROUGHBRED JEFSEY CATTLE FOR
SALE—Cows, heifers, bull and heifer
caives of No. 1 butter stock—some the descendacts of Suthfif's Pansy, (019) famous for having
made 574 pounds of butter in a year; others
from prize winners. Fall the best time to ship
Jerseys south. Frices reasonable. Address
Clark & East, Nashville, Tenn.
18 sep3...d3law4w tues thur sun

MINURAL ANDOUN.

HE Josey Hotel at Decatur, Ga, offers great inducements. Families or individuals car get excellen board. (9) 88428 ...dit M CCKING BIRD FOOD—Canary Seed, Cab bage, Kale an Spinach Seed, for present piauting, at Mark W. Johnson & Co.'s, 27 adari etta street.

Bilding BELOW COST—As I wish to change my business will sell, until further notice, at less than actual wholesale cost the largest and most select stock of White Pine Doors, Sash, Blinds, dec., ever offered in Georgia. Send for price list. Orders with the cash promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashley, 33 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

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AUCTION CALES

THIS day, Saturday, 28th inst., 10 o'clock, we will sell in front or 1 side of store, a desirable lot Household and Kitchen Furniture, Flour, Hams, Tobacco, tigare, Notions, Dry Goods, and the control of the control Hams, Tobacco, tigars, Notions, Dry Goods Crockery, etc., etc. Anction sales every alght Hitch Morris D. P. Ellis, Auctioneer 6.6 sept8...t1

A UCTION SALE-B. J. Wilson's entire stock A of agricultural implements and tools, embracing a most every article found in such a stock, including a lot of fine cotion gins among them the colebiat d needle gin, will be sid without reserve at auction on Thursday, 31 Oct. commencing 10 o'clock. Hail & Morris. D. P. E.lie, Auc'ioneer.

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& he gonstitution.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28, 1878

BEN. BUTLER is flirting with the WHAT is 'Liza Pinkston going to

THE organs have somewhat despaired of cracking up the solid south?

swear to now?

Monday.

become John Sherman's private secres the country.

UNCLE REUBEN is a poet as well as a the war cry of a long suffering public.

THE Elberton Air-Line railroad will soon be in running order. It will begin to carry the mails on and after next

JOHN SHERMAN'S views in favor of resumption were dictated by Mrs. Jenks. John himself has been a consistent greenbacker from the first.

THE endorsement of our society col-

methods and abter enterprises. JOHN SHERMAN'S old flame, "Liza

Pinkston," is said to be tucked away in Washington. We judge from this that the Sneak's troubles are not over.

UNCLE REUBEN, like Smithy Clayton, prints his poetry on illustrated handbills. A poetical dodger, with a picture on it, is a very powerful political en-

BILL CHANDLER's connection with the republican party seems to be very frail. There is a rumor current in some of our best circles that Bill ought to be in

SCHURZ has aiready made arrangements to speak in Ohio. The arrangements consisted of a check for \$300 When politics are afoot, Schurz means business.

THE Burlington Hawkeye says that the "grand old republican party" is for "honesty in public dealing." Does our highly respected contemporary allude to faro dealing?

Ir is stated that the republicans have nominated one Charles G. Burton in glad to know something more of this protests, we feel called upon to anything else, for the reason that it self-appointed martyr. show up this opposition, and will create confusion in the democratic

THE Atlanta correspondent of the fifth district.

Ir editor Dans, of the New York on, will promise to give Hayes a rest we will recede from the position we have taken in regard to John Sherman. To our mind this would be an equitable adjustment.

WE regret to observe that there is a endency among the independents to gnore each other. Thus far we have not heard that Mr. Speer has said a vord in favor of Uncle Reuben. Mr. speer ought to remember that Uncle Reuben, like his own Smithy, is a poet of considerable parts.

An Atlanta correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that Judge Bigby will be nominated by the republicans in the fourth district. The correspondent adds that Judge Bigby has consented to run. If this is true, there will be a good deal of serious fun in the fourth.

THE fact that Colonel Delancy Kane wore a black hat instead of a white one on his recent coaching expedition, has reated great consternation in political circles in New York. The noble and fastidious Judge Hilton threatens to high-toned investments, while it is will straddle one of his able polo po- right, and they are the men that have nies and flee to Europe. These are the kept old Fulton up to the high standard times when disaster follows disaster in of democracy that she has always continuous procession.

A LULL IN THE CAMPAIGN.

The absence of colored affidavits in week is painfully apparent, but Mrs. that the highly accomplished Bobuel quirements of trade all FOR IRON FANCING, STEAM ENGINES in which event he ought to be de-ctc., so to E Van Winkle, 16 Foundry street Atlants, Ga. 116 may7...dtf tues fri sun nounced from one end of the district to politicians , who are as extraordinarily the other as an unpatriotic and unfeel- smart about this issue as about all ing wretch.

WHAT IS THE MATIER?

During the past few months there has been an unusual increase in crime in our state. Scarcely a week goes by without some desperate deed of blood. No adequate moving cause for this sudden increase of lawlessness can be persons that is making an effort to found in the existing condition of the people, socially or industrially. This They are splitters of political hairs is the season of the year when labor is and they would not hesitate enthusiasm has never been more widespread. We do not refer to our own

ness abroad in the country that needs

The people demand immediate relief party of the true people will give delight to the attention. People appear to have from the oppressions that now exist. much into their own hands, and personal vengeance has supplanted the reign of law. The courts and peace officers are often set at defiance and motley annals of crime. It is the ky, the garrote against the Chinamen in San Francisco, the pistol in San Antonio and a parson's deadly knife in New England. Then it is

the deadly hatchet in Clayton county of our own state, the derringer in the hands of "The" Allen in New York and the bludgeon in Kansas. The times are sadly out of joint and it is time that the strong arm of the law It is rumored that Mrs. Jenks has should be made manifest throughout

Courts and juries should awaken to the supreme necessity for preserving the peace and order of the country politician. Down with poets should be and rally to the support of the law and the agencies of public justice. There is always a popular extreme penalties upon offenders, but when crime presumes upon this leniency, the sentiment becomes absurd and the riotous and lawless should be informed that justice is swift and sure and that the highest penalties shal be awarded to the convicted felov. We invoke every peace officer in Georgia themselves to the supreme folly to resolve that these high crimes shall umn by Mr. John T. Waterman, of the no longer disgrace the commonwealth. LaGrange Reporter, nerves us to newer Cet us see a speedy change and try a quiet reign of law and order. It will

be worth millions to the state.

The significance of the meeting held by the true democracy at James's hall the other night may not be understood by those persons outside of this county. We desire to inform such persons that it means that old Fulton is getting down to her work. It means that the best and strongest people of this county, regardless of class or prejudice, have organized for Hammond and democracy, and that they have unfurled then banner on which the 6th of Novembe will inscribe 2,000 majority. The meeting was a full and representative one, including rich men and and poor, the capitalist and the laborer, the prominent man and the working man-all, who favor honest government, competent candidates, and true democracy. They have opened in order to carry out their own selfish the battle for Hammond, and they will purposes? never falter a moment until the victory

An attempt has been made by certain elements in the city to produce the impression that there is a formidable opposition to Col. Hammond in this through the success of the democratic county. The vote on the 6th of No- party. The success of the independopposition to Hen. James H. Blount in vember will demonstrate that no such the sixth district. The next business opposition exists, but as a few gangs of district will do more to prevent the acin order is, who is Burton? Is he p it ical bummers, who loaf about the complishment of the purposes of rewhite or is he colored? We would be streets, have raised some noisy form in our financial legislation than

worthy men in opposition to Col. Hammond in this county, we do not deny. But we assert positively, that the great bulk of the opposition is made up of loafers and bummers, who are utterly without influence or following. They blabber about the workingmen and the demands of labor, when the truth is many of them have not done an external column and extravious control of the two houses of congress, and unless our people. The land was in the houses of congress, and unless our people.

With delight by the we toliful republicans and that will finally extend throughout the south. During the past throughout the south throughout the south. During the past throughout the south. During the past throughout the south throughout the south throughout the south. During the past throughout the south throughout the south. During the past throughout the south throughout the south. During the past throughout the south throughou Chicago Tribune, who seems to have a transportant to the position behind the scenes of the republican party, intimates a that straight out candidate will be nominated in the But we assert positively, that the great ten years, the democracy has succeeded blabber about the workingmen and the demands of labor, when the truth is houses of congress, and unless our peomany of them have not done an ple, utterly given over to folly and

demands of labor, when the truth is many of them have not done an housest day's work in twelve months, but spend the most of their time in hunting free lunches, and looking for someboly to set up the liquors. If anybody thinks we are overdrawing the picture, let them go to any of the street corners on which there fellows are accustomed to loaf, and it will be seen at once that we have written the truth, and nothing but the truth. They have no more influences with the world and the statement? as it is nuterly false and untrue.

I am willing for the humble record I have made in public life to be known and read of all men; for I never acted with or sympathized with the republic monforms in our financial legislation and in the management of the public monges will be thorough and complete.

We will have a currency for the two times are also of finance will be requisited. the voting population of Fulton than instead of for the bondholder, and

the nose to the polls and voted at so much a head by a lot of dead-beats. The good people of the county have awakened to the importance of rebuking these fellows. They have taken matters in their own hands, and they sell out his interests in hotels and other will wipe the bammers out. The good people have always controlled this feared that Mr. Jeems Gording Bennett county. They have always carried it

SHALL THE DEMOCRACY BE DIVIDED?

maintained.

For the folly of the independent the seventh district during the past greenback movement to become apparent, it is only necessary to give the Felton's husband's private secretary matter a moment's serious consideracontinues to keep the organs well sup- tion. We have asserted heretofore that plied with able communication . The but few voters can be deceived by the only trouble about these communica- men who are at the head of the movetions is that they are all alike. If the col- ment, and we assert now that no man ored affidavits have really been exhaus- can mistakenly support the effort to dited then the cause of the independent vide the party who has intelligence candidate is indeed weakening. There enough to substract two from ten. That is nothing so well calculated to create it is proper to vote only for men who a change in the sentiments and opin- will oppose the further contraction of ions of the white voters of the seventh the currency, and who will demand district as a series of carefully composed from congress a sufficient volume colored affidavits. It is to be feared of money to meet the re-Henderson has struck for higher wages, admit; but it is to be regretted that we have among us a class of small

others, and their smartness has taken the shape of a mania. They are political economists of exceedingly large dimensions. Compared to these remarkable persons, Bentham, Adam Smith, Ricardo and John Stuart Mill were mere infants. They knew nothing whatever of the science of finance It is this class of learnedly ambitious break down the democratic party.

most in demand and the camp meeting to imperil the safety of their state and section upon a technicality. They remind us of those rampant politicians state as at all exceptional in this who wanted Georgia to secede by an regard for the criminal epidemic act of the legislature, without going is general over the country, as our through the formalities of passing an daily column of "crime and casualties" ordinance, and without considering what was necessary to be done or how

If, through the folly of ambitious men

they are compelled to wait for this relief until a new party is built up and organized, the country will be utterly ruined. There is not to-day murders, lynchings and arson swell the a single man in congress, either in the house or in the senate, who demands rope in the hands of a mob at Sandus- financial reform outside the democratic party. The men who originated this greenback issue, and who are prominent leaders in the movement in the senate and house hold their office to-day by virtue of democratic votes, and they would as soon think of joining with the republicans as of uniting themselves with this new independent greenback party. The result would be precisely the same. There are George H. Pen dleton, Thomas Ewing, Daniel Voorhees and other men of that stamp who have given their great abilitie and all their time to the work of bringing about the reforms which the coun try needs. They are the leaders of the movement. They have advocated it and battled for it when they received indisposition to imposing heavy and little sympathy from the people and had but few followers : but they have made their fight inside the democratic party and their a lelity to the party is unquestioned. They know that it i

utterly impossible to bring about three great reforms by means of a new party and they have steadily refused to leave of deserting and demoralizing the democracy. It is true they have not always accomplished what they and the people want but they have steadfastly clurg to the only hope of redemption, the democratic party, and, neide the lines of that great organization, they have fought with such success that if harmony and unity are maintained by the people not many months will pass before the country will have shaken loose the heavy hand of the money power and the people be in the enjoyment of the prosperity that must necessarily follow wise, judicious and reformatory legisla tion. Shall we falter now,

success seems to be just ahead? Shall we pause now, after having accomplished so much, merely for the purpose of gratifying the unseemly ambition of a few designing men who thirst for promotion-men who have demon stated by their actions their willingness to destroy the democra ic party and the hopes of the people for relie

Whatever may be said in favor of the greenback theories (and upon that line we stand with Voorhees, Thurman and Pendleton) the truth remains that it is impossible to put them in practice save ent greenback candidate in this

the voting population of Fulton than they have with the ministers of the gospel. The great mass of workingmen —to whom they direct their appeals—understand them perfectly, and consequently despise them thoroughly. The honest man that stands all day by his forge, or drives his plane for the support of his family, has teo much sense and too much self-respect to be led by the nose to the polls and voted at so coratic marky is becken and into the first time for a democratic candidate for the legislature. In the first time for a democratic candidate for the legislature, as the nominee of the democratic party, in opposition to the republican party. Therefore I feel that I can rightfully claim to have been one of the men, by whom really the democratic party as now organized, first found exposition in the county of Heard, where I then and now reside.

During my membership in the legis. ocratic party is broken up into small factions and demoralized by the unfortunate aspirations of small politicians? How long would it be before these reforms could be brought before these reforms could be brought about, even supposing it were possible for the nationals or independent green-backers to win every election in the future? We submit this view of the subject to the consideration of both democrats and greenbackers. It is clear that the experiment of a new paragraph of the process of the process of the process of the confidence and approval of the democratic party, which from that time till the present day has never been withdrawn from me, or failed to find an expression at their hands, on all suitable consideration of both democrats and greenbackers. It is ty will accomplish nothing in the way of relief, but the effort to build up a separate organization will sharpen and extend the suffering of the people, and, it may be, wreck our

ur only salvation.

PASTSONIPT The flat money campsign men Of gree, backs talk quite freely, But how to get the emerald scrip They cannot tell you, really. They only know when the campaign Needs funds ahead to whoop

entire political system. We

conjure every true friend of reform,

every true patriot, every honest voter,

to cling to the democratic party. It is

little note for help to write To Uncle Peter Cooper! THE rally of the independents is Tramps, tramps, tramps-boys, we're march Cel. Nicholls reports everything

ssured of his election. It is rumored that a young man named Brinson desires to become the political THE nomination of ex-Gov. Curtin as those who will not see.

congress by the democrats in Pennsylvanis ves lively satisfaction down this way. BOTH the cardidates in the ninth are receive overwhelming ms jorities, but Biliups's ill be "the most overwhelmingest." THERE is reason to believe that ex-

udge Bigbee is currying his steed preparatory

entering the campaign as a radical candidate a the fourth. BRYANT has gone to Washington City to condole with Eugene Hale and to consult as to the policy pursued by republicans in this ampaign in Georgia.

THE radical papers of the north are

taking a great deal of interest in the Georgia situation. They think they see the centre of the solid south wavering. THE Cedartown Record says that

"Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, will represent the eight district in congress before many of toil, with grass seed on their shoes." THE appearance of General Gordon upon the stump in advocacy of fidelity to the

WHILE we think, with Senator Hill that the democratic party cannot be killed by its foes, it may be able to commit suicide. Let those inclined to disorganization think of this. A COLORED Woman in South Carolina gave birth to triplets and named them Hamp-ton, Butler and Gary. Now here is a genuine case of Awful Peril for the New York Tribun

IN GENERAL.

-The favorite flower for wedding onnets - Marrygoid. -Appropriate food for Eli Perkin Cracked wit.-Puck. -Song of the cheese

me when I mould? - Scandal will soon be swinging around the ewing circle. -Dumas has written 300 novels. He nust have a large ink-come.

-Professor Watson saw Swift's vol--What is it that a man with two eve annot see with one? T' other eye. -I: a-peers that J. Mad. Wells is at Niagara—unless the statement is Falls -During the siege Paris subsisted on -Pack thinks that the dollars of

earns. -A Boston girl spoke of Lord Bea the elastic. -Many beautiful ladies when walk-

ing out are angry if gazed at, and in-dignant if they are not.

—"I stand corrected," as the boy said who was too sore, after a thrashing, to sit down in comfort.—New York News. -No new cardinals will be created

until the anniversary of the elevation of Leo XIII to the pontifical throne. -"In great fights great generals fall." Sir John A. Macdonald is defeated in the dominion although his party won -A man has recently invented an

apparatus for the arresting and extin-guishing sparks. Are the girls going to stand that? -It is all right, young fellow, to be

ambitious, but in your haste to get in the van, see that it is not driven by a municipal employe. -The Boston Post says it costs as The Boston Fost says it costs as much to bury a man decently in New York as it does to live six months in line style in London.

—The national game is still spread-

ing. Even in some of our churches they have their regular bass bawl every Sunday. - Boston Transcript. -If a man is on his way to the wood to commit suicide and a bull suddenly gives chase, the chances are that the man will run for his lite.

-A California Chinaman who for a nugget of gold was at one declared a -You can get a very good idea of "natural selection," in his practical workings, by viewing a celery glass af-ter it has been once around.

-When the latest mails left London who lost their lives through the sinking

-Mr. W. F. Parker, of Nashus, N. H., puzzles the doctors with an annual attack of the measles. For twenty years they have broken out upon him, on the same day of the year and at precisely the same hour.

During my membership in the legis-lature, I honestly and saithfully en-deavored to discharge my duty to my constituents and my state; and when I returned to private life, I am proud to say I carried with me the confidence

clear that the experiment of a new par-ty will accomplish nothing in the way of the house against the purchase of the opera house in Atlanta, as the capitoi of the state.

tol of the state.

This brings me to remark that you occupied that house for several years as the "chief magistrate" of this state, and that when the democratic convention assembled to nominate your successor, that convention had no words of praise or endorsement for either you

or your administration.

It is also true that soon thereafter you were a candidate for the United States senate and the democrats of the state legislature found so little to approve in what you had done in public life, that the real contest was between life, that the real contest was between two other gentlemen, and you were scarcely known in the race.

In that same speech you are report-ed to have said "that the finance ques-

tion, is the great question, the most important issue before the country." In that remark I agree with you, and I know that the Hon. Henry R. Harris, whose re-election to congress I advo-cate, is right upon it. This you will be compelled to acknowledge, if you wou'd only examine his record, and his votes in congress as many of us have done, in this district; unless you are willing to remain amenable to the charge that there are none so blind

May it not have been, that the reason why the democrats would not endorse your administration, and why they would not make you senator was, that the committee of the general assembly, and also the members of both houses, had been examining into your administration, as to the finances of this state? Especially as to the neglect and misappropriation of money (raised by taxes) in the treasurer's office, to the payment of bonds for a very large amount, which had already been paid, and which should have been cancelled instead of being paid the second time. This great financial stroke of yours remains yet unexplained, and it does not stand alone. There are other matters of which an occasional word is spoken

In your speech you mentioned some gentleman's having made a Harris speech in Marion county, and evidently drew upon your imagination to adorn your satirical description, you say "he was a neatly dressed gentleman, curled not be afraid he would not be taken for a lawyer." I would suggest to you to be careful how you throw around loosely such jests, as they might like chickens return home to roost." They

might remind us of the fact that (of which the tax payers have a feeling recollection) that two such lawyers, have claimed and received from the state an normous fee, out of dues from the United States government to this state, which was paid as the result of legislation and not of litigation, and that fee they justify and claim by a contract alledged to have been made while you were in the executive chain of this s ate

and was managing her finances.

In the same speech you say, "Shack-leford went up from Heard. Harris had secured 75 votes as a majority—there were 1,100 votes" the Heard delegates said Harris or nobody. Can this be true? Was this instructions: Were the 1,025 other voters not to be

In regard to this you fall as wide the mark and the real truth of the mat ter as in the false charge that I hav been a member of the "loyal league. Heard county held an open, fair publi meeting, atter due notice, at which voters present, and of that number who participated in the meeting and voted on the resolution ppointing the delegates to the conve ion, and instructing them to vote for Col. Harris, there was not more than nine votes in the negative. This is fact you may consider in comparison

those I represented, and you will re-member that a great number of your citizens, than the votes you received, signed a petition respectfully asking you and vour colleagues to support the Hon. Heary R. Harris in the conven tion, and that Muscogee county had within her borders a decided majority

of your colleagues said in the conven-tion in Columbus "that there was an overwhelming majority in Muscogee county for Harris." And is it not true that you disfranchised Carroll county in the Columbus convention, so far as in your power lay, and when you heard from Carroll in her second primary election, did she not condemn you? Did she not declare most enthusiastic ally for the Hon. Henry R. Harris?

Without referring here further to matters that have been reported con-cerning the Muscogee meeting, I am willing to wait until Heard and Muswilling to wait until Heard and Muscogee speak through the ballot-box in November next. You will then see that the voters of Heard county will approve the conduct of their delegates and that they will speak enthusuastically and almost solidly for the Hon. Henry R. Harris as their choice, tavorite representative, as she did in choosing her delegates for the convention, and the action of her delegates was such that they did not find it necessary to either petition or instruct in the convention as to how they should vote. In the light of these things, may I

Waterman in LaGrange Reporter. That's Builer

in accord with the sentiment of my people in Heard county as they have assured me since the adjournment of the convention. The superior court of Heard county was in session last week during the time the convention sat in Newnan, and on my return home after the convention adjourned, I meta large number of my constituents and was assured by them that they approved the course of myself and colleagues in the onvention.

onvention. Mordecar Shacklerond, Heard County, Ga., Sep. 26, 1878. The Contest in the Fourth.

Columbus Erquirer-Sun. In the present race for congress we strongly desired the nomination of Judge M. J. Crawford, of our city. He Judge M. J. Crawford, of our city. He, however, declined making the race several months before the late convention. Muscogeeans still thought he would accept the nomination it it was tendered him by the conventior. In the meeting at the court-house to appoint delegates, the vote plainly meant "uninstructed delegates," but with the understanding that Crawford was first choice and Harris second. We had hoped that the consummation of the convention would be different. Of its action we do not mean to speck. We do not would be different. Of its action we do not mean to speak. We do not think there has been a nomination by the convention, or that either of the candidates is the nominee of the party. Two gentlemen are running—Hon.
Henry R. Harris and Captain Henry
Persons. People are compelled to
take sides to elect a candidate, and we profess to be neutral in nothing. We are satisfied that of the gentlemen now in the field Mr. Harris is the choice of the district, and it is one that we approve, though he was not our first choice. He has now been in congress six years. He is a gentleman, hon-est, upright and diligent and ever at his post, laboring faithfully for the good of his district, state and country. On every important question he can point to his votes as his record, and never yet has he been among the absentees when an issue of moment was at stake. He has made few speeches, but they have been warmly com-mended in the highest quarters. He is the third member named on the most important committee in the house, ad his speech on the tariff bill won the leman of far more than ordinary intelligence, and possesses the esteem and confidence of congressmen to an exreme degree. His return will add to experience, ability, character and standing and is plainly as matters now and the favorite of the people.

Our Uncle Samuel's Troubles.

Baltimore Gezette.

It is extremely unfortunate for Mr. Tilden that the books of the Michigan mining company should have been "gobbled" from a court room at the critical moment when a clear showing was about to be made for him. His nephew may have done this, or it may be that somebody sent a cipher dispatch ordering it to be done, without the old gentleman's knowedge. We must re-mark, however, that nearly all of Mr. Tilden's public appearances are of a nature to spread chagrin among his admirers. Mr. Tilden is old enough to know his own business, but we advise him to keep himself excluded as much as possible from the rude gaze of the world. We are always apprehensive when we hear of him on the skirmish

A Shindy on the Puvjaub Border

Exchangs. Scarcely has the raccoon of Swat been laid among his fathers before the ameer of Afghanistan appears to test the Atlantic cable with his ill-timed performance; and this, too, while General Phillipovich is bombarding the Bosnians at Senkov cs, and Jovanovich is whooping them up at Klobuk. Some idea of the terrors of a British shindy on the Punjaub border may be gathered from the fact that such names gathered from the fact that such names Ghuznee. Konneas Barrookkulien, Ghuznee, Konne-goorum, Mootakhala and Muzulfarabad are likely to be involved day after day.

A Tribute to Dr Tate.

Memphis Avalanche.

Dr. R. H. Tate, the colored physician here almost from the commencement by the Howard association. Dr. Tat nature's noblemen. Born and reared in the north, he came here to help us in this the hour of our dire extremity. He died that we might live, and Go

Come Down with the Dust.

Philadelphia Times

Another assessment is being laiupon the government employees, ac-cording to reports to raise a special fund for use in New Hampshire, where the outlook is miserably blue. It amentable that the president happen not to be in Washingion at this critical moment; he would have such a spen-did opportunity to come down with his liberal contribution to the cause.

LaGrange Reporter. "Col." T. W. Thurman, of Griffin says that the greenback convention tendered him the congressional nomination of the fifth district. Judge Daniel Pittman says it was tendered him. Can it be possible that the nomination had to be handed around on a poon before anyone would accept it

he Booming Thurman Movem Throughout the west and south no the average democratic stumper is announcing that his views on the great financial questions of the day are identical with those of Senator Thurman, as enunciated in his key not speech. In this way the Thurms

novement is made to boom.

LaGrange Reporter. The leaders of the so called working men's party are generally bummer who sever did any honest work, o emagogues who want to ride office on the shoulders of honest men The real workingmen are always in the ranks. The offices and em

Some Pertinent Interrogatories.

Can such men be respected? Can those who change their political faith with the tide of events, for the gratification of selfish ambition, hope to win the confidence of intelligent people? Personal ambition, where is thy blush? Think you the true people of Georgia can tolerate such brazen impudence?

Washington Post.

Perhaps the best place to look for ost citizen of distinction like Stanle Matthews may be in the pickling vat of the Cleveland homeopathic college. Three distinguished corpses have al-ready been found there.

The Children Cry for It.

Amid the gloom imposed on the country by the vellow fever ravages, the society column of The Constitution beams out like a star on a dark sky. How could we do without it?

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The Country Sale "Is the Georgia democracy in dan-ger?" inquires The Atlanta Consti-tution. Not if The Constitution is

properly organized. Sherman's Plaky:

Albany Argus There is an ex-widow in Washington who troubles John Sherman more than the Widow Oliver does Simon Cameror. Her name is Eliza Pinkston.

Gainesville Eagle. Not a Bell man in Hall county has thanged to Speer. Many and many a speer man has changed to Billups. Shakel

LaGrange Reporter. If the fifth district beats Nat Hamnond, it ought to secode and join Massa-

Upon the woodland avenues a balmy carnet les, Of dappled leaves which glow and gleam like wine kis ed butterflies; Adown the walks, in reverie, Clarinda joyous goes, And sentimental lingers o'er the pale September The bredzes woo the petals of the chaste forge The flowers look dyspeptic in the garden's lone-

AUTUMNAL.

ly piots,
The sombre wayside sumschs from the fields
will soon adj urn.
A dainty rime now glitters on the lily's milky dove.
No longer at the garden gate doth Phœbe spess of love,
No longer doth the robin blithe among the blossom's flute.
No longer doth the sportive swell have on a limen suit.

Round fern embroidered valleys hangs the dreamy, mellow haze, Which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy deza."
The lilac sky has here and there a snowy au-The orehard, full of luscious fruit, the youthful

The orehard, full of luscious fruit, the youthful

The orchard, full of luscious fruit, the youthful breattelates.
The small boy soon will sell his gun to buy a pair of ekates.
Full soon Fall's tender beauties on the wings of death will go, and then look out for winter, and its dash infernal snow.

Oll City Derrick. Oll City Derrick.

-Mothers will grow weary and sigh over the baby's troubles when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would relieve the child and thereby give the mother res QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. "Seal of North Carolina,"

at the same price ?"
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Obituary.

EDWARDS-The friends and requsintances of Dr. R. H. Tate, the colored physician from Cincinnati, one of our hardest city on the Marietta road, this (Saturda) mcm. ng at 10 o'clock. He will be nce at the family grave yard.

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New Advertisements. University of Georgia.

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HINT: TJ FARMERS. ly up tressing grass with fair soil or sub

-A small bag of hops in a bin of grain will terror weard and other insects. -Tar sheep's noses to keep the sheep rot fly am laying eggs in their nostrils. -No crop takes the moisture out of the soil -Tours isbor and have a good income plow -Shay bolts, when screwed and riveted, are methin stronger than when screwed alone. -Wien cows are fed in summer on old and

-Africh professor in the academy of sci-assays that a now of Indian corn planted be-seen row of grape vines will attract insects -lum of all sorts can be kept from rusting by single coating of linseed oil and whiting aired together in the form of a paste

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The friends of Dr. W. G DRAKE appound ive a cardidate for Coroner of Fulton county.
442 sep\$1 ..dtde J. K. THPOWER as a candidate to represent

the Third Word in the General Council for the ensuing term. 204 sep8 tde I am a candidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns of Fulton cour'y, at the ensuing election R. S WATERS.

We are authorized to amnounce to the public that D A. BEATIE is a candidate for Alderman at large at the ensuing election.

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We see authorized and requested to announce the name of F. A. CRAWFORD as a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county.

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Councilman for the Fourth Ward. at the ensuing MANY CITTEENS. 276 sep13 . dtd We are authorized to announce the name of

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Councilmen from the Fifth Ward. 351 sep15...dtd S51 sep15...dtd

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-Mr C L Bartlett, solicitor general of the con circuit, is at the Kimball house. Captain John A Grant, superintendent of Memphis and Charlest in railroad, Memphis, cer, from Savainan, are before the supreme court with an 'njunction case.

—Hon Rafus E Lester, a prominent lawyer of Savannah, is in attendance upon the supreme court, and is registered at the Markham

—Gen Ei Warren, R Holtzclaw, B M Davis, O A Miller and C C Duncan, of the Honston county bar, are attending the supreme court.

—Judge W S Chisnolm, of Savannah, a prominent savayor of that city, is in the city in site ad-

ance upon the supreme court, and is among the guests of the Kumball.

—Mr W C Winstow, from Fort Valley, a distinguished humorist, was admitted to the bar of the supreme court yesterday. No remarks were made by the court, but Judge Jackson though it was time for him to put up his witness SIDEWALK NOTES. -Services at hall of Y. M. C. A. to

-Rev. H. Quigg will preach at 11 at Sunday in the First Presbyterian church -Passenger travel is now so lively
that sea-rai passenger agents frequently stand
on their heads from ever excitement. FAIR 1 OTES.

-Thomasville is arranging for a big The race track has been greatly

The fair will begin three weeks Privileges at the fair will sell at -The grand R x ball will be one of

-The military contest will bring at There will be some famous entries the \$1,000 trotting and running purses at our

CATCHING CONVICTS.

Pour of them Escape from Frant's Camp—Capture of two of them.

Yesterday morning about daylight considerable excitement was created in the vicinity of Grant's camp, cansed by the escape of four of the convicts. From all the information that we could gather it appears that at the above hour the convicts were ordered to turn out and get to work. Four of them in a one way, manget to work. Four of them, in some way, ma

UNMOLESTED BY THE GUARDS. and, scaling the sence, started up the street is the direction of the woods near Ponce DeLeon Another of the convicts attempted to get away is the same manner, but failed, as one of the "sme as that of a suitable person to represent guards happened to see him as he was mount-fullon county in the General Assembly, to all ing the fence. The convict not heeding an orn he was not convict to the resignation of Hon N or Set down, the guard pulled down on him J Hammond.

516 spp22 td tim, and passed through the residence of A. A Campbell, on the opposite corner, and, as we

VERY NEAR HITTING
Mrs. C. The negro seeing that the guard meanibusiness, returned to the ground and was put to

The guards, not until then, discovered the at sence of the four who had managed to scale the ferce unnoticed. The dogs were called, an several of the guards started in pursuit. When near the residence of Mr Penn, one of our most active polic men, the guards caught sight of th convicts running at a rapid rate. Several pisto shots were fired at them without success Policeman Penn came out of his house and JOINED IN THE PURSUIT

The convicts separated as con as the wood were reached. One of them started in the direct tion of Ponce de Leon. This one, Mr Penn took after, armed with a shot gur. While going at a rapid rate through the bushes, he discovered the negro flying at the top of his speed down the branch near Ponce de Leon. The officer or dered the negro to hait, and he not obeying th order, Penn sent one load of buckshot after him which, although it did not hit the mark it had the effect of bringing him to a halt Officer Penn took in his prisoner a d returned h'm to Mr Grant's camp, where he was safely

One of the other convicts was also captured by the guards. The remaining two, up to last counts, had not been caught.

Festive Pair in the Beef Business—They are Arrested and are New Besting Behind the Bars-tions Back to twinners.

Thursday morning Policemen Foute and Jarrell arrested in a bar-room on Deca'u street, two white men, who claimed that their names were Tom Langley and C S Wright, from upon a charge of

COW STRALING Pending the argament of Mr. Chisholm, the cour adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to morrow preferred against them by Mr L B Atkinson, who represents Mr Joel Johnson, of Gwinnett county. - Ladies who place their false teeth upon the floor at night should remember that rais are abroad until a very late hour. owner being absent from home, Mr Atkinson tracked the thieves to Atlanta. He reached At lanta Weinesday afternoon and reported the matter to police headquarters. As the hor

OPERATIONS WERE SUSPENDED Goods, Plated Ware and Cut- merced working up the cose. Many of the ket. Here the steer was found. Mr Sawtel gave up the animal and stated to the officer that he had bought it the af ernoon previous from two white men for

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

A description of the men who sold the steer wa given the officers by Mr. Sawtell, and a vigilal search was commenced. A few hours after the men were found in a bar-room, as above state and taken to the station house, where they wer locked up.

The men put up a tale that they had purchase the steer from a negro who was driving it along the road in Gwinnett county, about twell aile beyond Decatur. The men are confined at the station house where they will remain until this afternoon, which time they will be

CARRIED BACK TO GWINNETT COUNTY. Mr. Atkinson identified the steer in the pound at the station house, where it is being taken care of, as the property of Mr. Joel Johnson The men, although they claim to be both residents of Gwinnett county, do not appear to be acquainted with any of the prominent resident of that county. They did not even know when Alex. Fox, Optician, the Gwinnett Herald was published, and could not tell who their representatives in the general assembly were. They were, however, acquainted with the facts that Speer and Billups were

To-day will be observed througho the world as a holy day, and all business will b suspended and doors closed until 6 p. m. The new year commerced at sundown yesterday

The orthedox Jews observe two days, Friday unset until Sunday at sunset. Services were held at the temple yesterday evening, commencing at 7 p, m., and a lecture was delivered by Rev E M B Brown The text of his sermon was very appropriate to the occasion, and the effort a very able one. The attended ance of members of the congregation and visi

ors was very large.

To-day services will be held at 10 a m. ominent feature will be a lecture by the rabbi Monday, October 7th, is Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, and that day will be com emorated as a day of fasting, and is observe by every one of the Jewish faith. Services wil be held at the temple, commercing at 7 p m, the day previous, and continuing through Monday

The Bagging Question. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The comorning from Newman, Ga., relative to jute and adeb y any regular warehouse or cotton deale or gunny bagging this year or the past De whole or in part with flax tow bagging. The Newnan and other towns adjacent to Atlants were ruly appraised by rubification in you paper and by circulars is used by the Atlants cotton exchange. If they have been caugh "napping" no one is to blame but themselves Respectfully,

The Beethoven concert, which occurred e opers house last night, was one of the mos brilliant musical successes ever known in Atlants. An extended criticism of its performan ces will appear in to-morrow's issue. The beau titul \$500 diamond cross was raffled for the ben Miss For the cross, Mr G M Traylor and Mr W M Scott tied at 45. They then threw off and Mr Traylor won by 87 to 32. The cross is magnifi-

las county. He says that this little chied ha The judge was so much pleased with her that he had her photograph taken, and made her a present of two dresses, and filed her pockets with candy. She came to the city with her farter who came to sell his cotton. He is a well to farmer, and is proud of bis daughter. Min some of these days, if she lives.

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No. 27. Argument concluded.

No. 28. Loudon, assignee, vs foleman, et Rule, from Muscogee. Argued. RJ Moses for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brancon invite attention to the artistic

23. Wim berly vs Wimberly. Injunction, from Talbot. Argued. John Peabody, WA Little, Styles which we are bringing

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R. W. Jones, Superintend

J. L. Pirkins, for committee. sep27 ... d2t Lamps, Crockery, Glass, WILHOFT'S TONIC! - A SAFE, SURE NEW Styles Dinner, Tes of this word senowned medicine proves mean and Toilet Sets, fine Cutthis reliable Ponte. No splean has been found so hard as not to yield to its softening in finence, Show Cases, at Factory and no liver so hypertrophied as not to give up fits long retained billon secretions, and no Chill or Pever has jet refused to fall into line. WHEE-697 may1. d&w6m

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This question is thus briefly and truthfully answered. Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, derives i's name from the fact that it regsystem. Simple roots and herbs, for which we are indebted to bountiful nature, have been scientifically combined

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the Buckeye are clearly and utilized for the cure of Piles, why not make a direct application of its healing virtues in the form of Tabler Buckeye Pile Ointment and Buckeye Pile Unitment and be cured?
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Wanted—Address A. Wanted—124 Prachtree street.
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French Cashm res, Drass Sliks, Colored "Trimming Silk. Satins and Velvets. To the above in 1 kindly ask your persons exemination, assuring you that it will be to you advantage.

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Fellow, Cities as of the Fifth Congressionstrict:

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Barnesville, Thursday (Col H's app') Sept 26. teach every town on the Western Con timent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful continue to the control of the c tinent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. 878 june22...deowly &wkyeowly

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most elegant stock parlor and dressing east suites in the city—all modern styles. Don't be induced to buy elsewhere before examining those goods. Best parlor suits in Georgia for P. H. Shook., 538 aug28 tf LRADER OF LOW PRICES.

Delicions Cookery - Dooley's Yeast Powder. Dr Bull's Eaby Syrup.

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The Josey Hotel, Decatur, Ga.

Notice—G T Dodd and others. This day—U P Ellis, And Wanted - 5,000 r aders.

Fish and Oysters—Jno T Hagan. Heart Shingles - W S Wilson. T'e Hammond suff hat—C W Brunner &

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CASES % and yard-wide Long Cloth at 5, 6 and 7 cents per yard.

3 cases yard-wide, soft finish Long Cloth at 5% cents, equally as good as Long cases Fruit of the Loom, at 5% cents, 28 taches wide.

3 cases 44 Fruit of the Loom, best quality, at 9 cents per yard.

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3 cases prose Ginghams from 8 cents up.

4 bales Georgia Flaids—a sp. claity.

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> Dress Goods! Dress Goods!! Derby Suitings at 7c, single width Delanes at 15c per yard, Pivid Mobair Dress Goods at 15c, Matchases and Burtette Cloths from 20c up, Black Alpaca, cheapest and best quality in the Scatt.

Silks, Silks, Silks, Silks. The largest, cheapest and best selection in the city, 200 pieces Fiannel at 18%, 15 and 20 certs and up. Handkerchiefs and Doyles from 5c appears

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Hosiery, Coresta Laces, Fringes, Honsekeeping Coods, such as misakets. Table Cloths, Table Annacks, Towles, Nackins, Doyles, Collis, etc., etc., at bottom prices.

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Keep your system in good order 587 sep27...48t JNO W. STOKES

FINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 27, 1878.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Attanta, September 27, 1878

This week's circular of the Liverpool cotton

orokers' association says: Cotton was in moder-

The leading Liverpool grain circular says

teady; corn fair Lusiness at yesterday's our

Market easy; middlings 9%; low middlings

LIVERPOOL, Sept mber \$7 -Noo

ret quiet; sales 110 Orieans 11%; lutures firmer September 10.84 Novem 10.85 Decen

ate demand with a free supply; qu most descriptions were reduced. American was dull and inanimate; the demand was freely

WORTH OF THE LATEST STYLE

Dress Goods! BY TELFGEAPH Naw York, Sept. m'er 27 -Noon-Stocks strong Money 2. Gold 10.% Exchange-long 24.80%; hort 34.85. State Bonds nominal. Governments om the Lowest Price to the very best an

English, French, German and American manufactures, COMPRISING

Mellanges, Knickerbockers, Picture Suitings, Bourette, Manchester und Debe e Damasee, Matcla-se, Figurad Satesus, Pure English Mo-nair, Satin Stripad Bunting, All-wool French Debege, Colored French Cachmare,

n Double and Single Widths.

Black Boglish A'-acrs, Mohair Lustres, Bri.lisnteen

200 Coverings

Quilted and Embroidered Mohair Skirta.
 Snawls of the newest designs in Ott Cashmere and Ze, hyr.

REASONABLE PRICES.

FRINGES.

LIVERPOOL, Sept mber 27 — Noom.—Cotton steady; midding opisands 6%; midding Orieans 6%; midding of seans 18%; observed the season of season of

HOSIERY

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For Ladies', Miss. s' and Children

The American Hosiery Company UNDERWEAR

DOMESTICS.

SOLD AT CASE PRICE.

I Have Special Bargains

WILMINGTON. Septembe 27.—0 mm schanged; middlings 10; low middlings 5% sool ordinary 1 ominal; not receipt: 577 bales; gress—i sales 40; slock 2,580
Weekly—Net receipts 3.103; gress—; also 50; excors consciuse 1882.
FHILADELPHIA. September 27—Cottos quiet; middlings 10%; low middlings 5%; food cell nary 10%; net receipts 27 b lies; gross 22; sales to opiners 213; slock 1,830.
Weekly—Net re cipts 124; gross 2,716; also 2,0 7; spinners 1,717; exports to Great Briain 700

MEMPHIS, not received. MEMPHIS, not received.

AUGUSTA, September 27.— otton firm; moddilings 9%; low middings 9%; lowed ordinary 9%;
not recents 1,751 bales; shipments —; sales 1,42

Steck 2,83.

Wek y - Receipts 7,576; shipments 7.6.7; sales
6.836; subpments —.

OH ARLESTON, September 27.—Ootton trait
raid filings 10 %; low midding 10%; good ordinary
9%; not wretipts 3,031 bales; gross —; sales 1,00,
storic 37,768

Weekly - Not receipts 22 255; gross —; sales
12,500, exports coastwise 6,211.

MONTO OMERY, September 27.—Cotton un-

COLUMBUS, September 2:.—Cotton quist m'ddlings 9%; ow middlings 9%; owod ord.may 8%; net receipte of the week 2,290 bales; sho-ments 2,139; stock 2,402; sales to spinzers 20. London, September 27—nooa—Erie 18%. Con-ois, money 94 11-16. ments 2,139; stock 2,402; sales to spinren 30.

NASH VILLE, September 27.—Cotion quist; midd.ings 10. low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; not receipts of the week 92; bales; shipments 19; sales 7.9; stock 07 178, 531; 1877, 778.

PORT ROYAL, September 27.—Net receipts of the week 384; ricen 833
PROVIDAN 28, not received

SELMA. September 27.—Cotion quiet; missistings 9½; low middlines 9½; good ordinary 1½; not receipts of the week 4 177 bales; shipments 3 771; stock 2,450. PARIS, September 27.—2:00 p. m.—Bentes 113

Atlanta Produce Esphet. RGGS-18c.
BUTTER—Choice 20; tah 18; common 19/618
POULTRY—Chicken, cocar 12/615; w. a. spring chickens, inge 16/317; medium 14/38.
BESWAL — 25/25/34
FRATHERS—now choice mixed 45/350.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches—a bright new will help 26/345; u. peeled 2/4; apples, none. met at ½1 decline. Sea Island was freely of-fered, and in some instances lower; futures were more freely offered with a very limited de-DRIED FRUIT—Peaches—a bright new all bring 6665; u-peeled 2;; apples, nons. Live Stocks Survives. Sheep 364; common cathle 8426; good extle 4244; choice cathle 4426; extra cathle 664; North Georgia cathle 2426; Tennesse 45. WHEAT 583166. WHEAT 583166.

The grain trade at the British markets have been dull during the week. Wheat generally lectined, especially new English, which in most cases is so defective as to render its sale difficult Finer qualities of red American was steadier and WHEAT Bit AN -75.

OATS -35 400; reed 43@30

EAY -7 Imothy \$1 00; Cover 95.

CONN -65.

ELA L -66

GRITS -34 50.

PEAS -75.

POTATOES - Irlst \$5 bushel \$1 75@\$2 00.

MOLASES - 26

WOLLASES - 26

VORTIC - 450 Colorus \$2.00. generally held at previous rates. The conti-nental demand continues for cargoes off the coast. At this market to-day there was a mod-erate attendance. Red wheat wa in good de-mand, and owing to the scar-ity advanced 2 ponce Other descriptions was una tered. Flour

7029. SIGRE-Standard A 10; white extra C %; extra C 9%; yellows 849; New Orleans Salt; FLOUR-Fancy \$6.00m '6 20; extra family 25 20

LARD-Tierces kit, 9%; kegs and cans 10; re-CREAM CHIERRE 1101214. ET TELEMBAPH

NEW YORK, Sestember 27.—Noon.— Four quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and firm corn quiet and fam Pora standy at 18 %. Lod firm at 6.75. Turpentine 28. Rozin 31 40031 4. Praights steady.

NEW YORK, September 27.—Evening.—Four heavy and li@150 kwer; No 2 23 78-350 57 sentence western and was 35 80-354 60; conferred our de-linking; common to fair extra 36 36 45 45 50 Wheat & 60; co better; moderate lumines at the advance; nuns and expring 95, ung ande whiter red 56

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